

PROGRESSIVE AD ASKED BY TANNER

State Chairman Will Welcome All Who Will Work with Republicans.

Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, explained yesterday that he had no hostility to those Progressives who have joined the Republican party, but was against those who stayed out. He justified his course in leaving Bull Mooseers off the executive committee on the ground that the Progressive State Committee had not endorsed Mr. Hughes. The national situation was different, he averred, because the Progressive National Committee had endorsed the Republican candidate for President. Mr. Tanner, in a statement issued yesterday, says

he hopes that all Progressives will join the Republican party and help defeat President Wilson. Here is what Mr. Tanner said:

"I welcome the most hearty cooperation of all Progressives who are willing to work within the ranks of the Republican party and support its ticket, without any feeling whatever of the vindictiveness attributed to me. It is my hope that the Progressives will join with us to defeat Mr. Wilson, and it is my belief that they should not run a third ticket. In this I am concurred with by the majority of the Progressive National Committee.

"It is also my hope that the Progressives in this State will take the same action as the National Progressive Committee. In so far as Progressives are in favor of the Republican ticket, I am in harmony with them. In so far as they are opposed, I am against them. That is for the Progressives themselves in this state to determine.

Mr. Tanner also said that there had been a misunderstanding about the attitude of Herbert Parsons, National Committeeman from this state, and Samuel S. Koenig, county chairman. They had opposed his ignoring the Bull Mooseers, he said, when he named the executive committee.

NOW HOPKINS CONTRADICTS T. R.

Gives Out Colonel's Letter Consigning Him to the Ananias Club.

DENIES QUOTED
OPINION OF HUGHES

Says Statements Attributed to Him Are "Absolute Fabrications."

Colonel Roosevelt, in a letter given out yesterday, consigned J. A. H. Hopkins to the Ananias Club. Hopkins is chairman of the New Jersey Progressive state committee.

Shortly before the Chicago convention Hopkins and C. P. Connolly, of Orange, N. J., visited Colonel Roosevelt to discuss the candidacy of Hughes. In a letter which Mr. Hopkins wrote Colonel Roosevelt on July 11 he suggested that the unqualified recommendations of Mr. Hughes which the ex-President had given to the Progressive national committee was hardly in keeping with the "gold brick" and other uncomplimentary phrases applied to Mr. Hughes when Hopkins and Connolly called for their discussion.

Colonel Roosevelt denied without qualification the statements attributed to him. This was thought to have ended the controversy until Hopkins yesterday gave out the Roosevelt letter. In doing so he merely stated, "It is perhaps unnecessary for me to make any comments upon this other than to say that I have never entertained nor expressed any opinions resembling in the remotest fashion the statements contained in his letter, which, so far as I am concerned, are absolute fabrications."

Colonel Roosevelt's letter is as follows:

"432 Fourth Avenue, New York, July 20, 1916.

"Sir: I have at last seen a copy of your letter of July 11 to me. I have never seen the letter itself, and do not suppose you sent it to me.

"All that is necessary for me at the moment to discuss is your quotation from what you allege I said in a private conversation held with you and Mr. Connolly when you called at my house. The only other person present was Mr. Connolly, who has sent me the following telegram in relation thereto:

"Yesterday, at a meeting of the Progressive State Committee, I publicly denied Mr. Hopkins' statements relative to our interviews with you. I recall no such expressions as he attributes to you, and I certainly should have remembered them if you made use of them."

"Owing to the extreme difficulty of quoting accurately a private conversation from memory, and from the opening of such a habit gives to untrustworthy persons to color and pervert what was said, it has become an axiom of honorable conduct among gentlemen that such conversations are not to be quoted. A man who quotes them is very rarely honorable, and a man who is not honorable is very rarely truthful. I am glad that Mr. Connolly was present, and that he of his own accord made the statement given above.

"Your alleged statements from me are not in accord with the facts. I shall, however, refresh your memory on one point. You stated you would have supported Mr. Hughes if we Progressives had nominated him earlier in the year. I think, but not sure, you mentioned February as the date. You stated that this would have put the Progressives in an excellent personal position, and would have humiliated the Republicans by forcing them to follow the Progressive lead. In other words, you were willing to support Mr. Hughes if his nomination could be brought about in a manner that would satisfy your vanity and spite, but you are not willing to support him on broad, patriotic grounds.

"Yours truly,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Suffragists with Sweets to Woo Gruff New York Commuters

Boxes of Candy and Votes for Women Rhyme Will Be Handed Tired Suburbanites at All Railroad Stations To-day.

At last the tired commuter has something to live for, in spite of mosquitoes and alarm clocks. For the first time in history, he has been taken into consideration. This is Commuters' Day, put on the calendar by the Woman Suffrage party, of 48 East Thirty-fourth Street, and every heroic brother of the clan who leaves New York by any of the railroad stations of the five boroughs will receive a box of home-made suffrage sweets.

Prominent suffragists have become commuters in the interest of the cause, hurrying back from their vacations to help hand out boxes of candy and suffrage leaflets. At the Grand central railroad station, at the Long Island depot in Brooklyn and the lesser stations in the Bronx, Queens and Richmond, a suffrage message from "A Mother of the Tenements" to the "Sister out of Town" will be distributed.

The candy is reserved for New York commuters. Suffragists have taken all the trouble to make it themselves, so

that the commuters of their own city may realize that a desire for the ballot is not incompatible with skill in preparing toothsome sweets. There are twelve pieces of candy in each box, one for each of the suffrage states. With them are the following verses:

When this box are suffrage sweets,
Their number—12—I pray you note;
A stick for every suffrage state,
Where women have the right to vote.
Washing first eat women free,
Then Colorado, Idaho,
Mand Utah followed, and then came
These states, all in a suffrage row:
Nevada, California,
Kansas, far off Washington,
Arizona, Illinois,
Montana and then Oregon.
If these confections then you like,
Pray help more suffrage states to win,
So that 'twill take a larger box
To put our suffrage candies in.

It is prophesied by those who have tasted the suffrage candies that every man who eats of them will be converted to the doctrine of suffrage in every state in the union. The distribution is under the leadership of Miss Mary Garret Hay, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party, and she will be assisted by a large number of prominent suffragists.

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND NOTES OF PLAYERS

Chapine in "Belle of Trouville" Here August 10.

"The Belle of Trouville," a new musical comedy in which Chapine will appear in the leading role, will open at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre Thursday evening, August 10. The story is by Benjamin Gilbert, a writer of fiction, and the music and lyrics by Frederick Herndon. Frederick Herndon's other work, "The Elopers," ran a year at the La Salle Theatre, Chicago.

A musical fairy spectacle, by Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of the former Mayor of Chicago; L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wizard of Oz" and Dr. Hugo Felix, the Viennese composer, whose latest work is "Pom-Pom," is now in preparation to be produced about Christmas. A motion picture of the opera will be prepared at the same time.

Houdini has taken an option on one of the Broadway theatres, which he contemplates devoting exclusively to the presentation of magical mystery entertainments. The policy will be put into effect after the Egyptian Hall of Mystery in London.

Maude Drury has been engaged as prima donna for the musical farce "Look Who's Here!" in which George Bickel and Harry B. Watson are to be starred.

Harry Fisher has been engaged for one of the principal parts in "Sallie, the Second," a new musical comedy by Norman Lee Swartout, who has also written the book for "Sallie's" opera, "The Belle of Burma." The piece will be produced in October.

Miss Virginia Harned will give a benefit for local charity at the Larchmont Yacht Club to-night. Among those who are to take part are Blanche Ring, Irene Franklin, Blanche Bates, Burton Greene, Clifton Clancey, Jack Harned, William Courtney and Charles Winnie. After the benefit Miss Harned will entertain the volunteers at a barn dance on her estate near Rye.

STOKES LIKELY TO QUIT

Franklin Murphy Expected to Be Nominated for U. S. Senate.

The significance of several visits recently made by former Governor of New Jersey Edward C. Stokes to former Justice Hughes, Republican candidate for President, will probably be explained when Mr. Stokes addresses the Republican County Committee at Newark to-night. It is believed that Stokes will announce that he is no longer a candidate for United States Senator, which will leave the field open to former Governor Franklin Murphy.

Flies Kite; Falls from Roof.

Winifred Menthey, eight years old, of 609 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, was flying a kite yesterday afternoon from the roof of her home. She lost her balance and fell to the ground. She was taken to Bushwick Hospital, and is said to be dying.

WILSON CRITICISM CALLED TREASON

McCormick Denounces the Charge That Politics Will Keep Militia at Border.

Intimations that certain Republican politicians were guilty of treason in trying to make capital out of the militia situation at the border were made yesterday by Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. McCormick particularly protested against statements attributed to Republican leaders yesterday that the President intended to keep the National Guardsmen at the border until after election, because he knew all their votes would be cast against him.

"Some statements have been made in certain quarters," he said, "that border closely on treason. To criticize the domestic policies of the President is one thing, but to question the motives of the President in matters involving our relations with other nations is very near treasonable."

"I am not going to play politics with the United States Army. I think that those who try to do so are treading on very dangerous ground. Those men are there on patriotic service to defend the country's interests. It would be wrong for the Administration to use the army for political purposes. The men should be allowed to vote if they can legally do so."

"A national chairman, I will not take any interest in legislation affecting the right of the men at the border to vote. The Administration stands on its four years of achievements, and of the people can and should be proud of those who are out and want to get in and find out what they would do if they were in the President's place. Then the people can decide how to vote."

Mr. McCormick's statement was in answer to a question regarding the soldiers' vote, in which attention was called to the fact that a rider on an appropriation bill at Washington, permitting them to vote, had been stricken out.

The Republican State Executive Committee will meet on Monday to consider the necessity of a special session of the Legislature with a view to enacting legislation that will allow the 17,000 New York militiamen at the border to vote by mail. Some of the lawyers among the Republican leaders believe this can be done.

Public Service to Increase Capital.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey yesterday filed notice in Trenton that it proposed to increase its capital from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

MEXICAN FACTS GIVEN TO HUGHES

Senator Fall Posts Nominee on Real Conditions at Border.

MOTHER ASKS HIS
PRAYERS FOR SON

Many Visitors Tell Candidate of Gratifying Outlook All Over Country.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Bridgehampton, N. Y., July 27.—After six hours of conferences with Senator A. B. Fall, of New Mexico, and other party leaders in New York, Charles E. Hughes arrived here to-night to spend the rest of the week putting the finishing touches to his speech of acceptance.

Facts and figures relating to the Mexican situation, particularly those dealing with the hardships and privations of the troops on the border, gathered by Senator Fall in the investigation he had just completed, were laid before Mr. Hughes. The others were Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly chargé d'affaires in Mexico, and Henry Lane Wilson, ex-Ambassador to Mexico. All three have been active in the criticism of President Wilson's Mexican policy.

As Mr. Hughes was leaving his headquarters in the Hotel Astor this afternoon a gray-haired Mexican, stylishly dressed, walked up to him, extended her hand and exclaimed:

"Governor, my son is on the border. Pray for him."

From all his callers to-day Mr. Hughes received gratifying reports of conditions in their respective localities. Among the visitors were Glen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State Committee; Maryland; Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois; O. E. Weller, who ran for Governor on the Republican ticket in Maryland and now heads the Hughes alliance in his state; C. E. Everman, secretary of the National Congressional campaign committee; Dwight C. Heard, chairman of the Arizona State Republican Committee; Luther A. Brewer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Arthur C. Kilham, of Nevada; and Joseph B. Keating, national committeeman from Indiana.

On his way here to-night Mr. Hughes met at the train at Quogue, where he was met by Mrs. Hughes in an automobile, which he finished his journey.

Mr. Hughes plans to return to New York on Monday morning and remain there the better part of the week. He will return back to the border on Tuesday, when he will start on his coast to coast trip, on August 5. This trip, lasting four to five weeks, will be one of hard work for the nominee, with a speech a day. The itinerary will be announced on Saturday.

Mr. Hughes hopes to get a week or so of rest on the trip. It was suggested to him to-day that he spend a couple of days in Yellowstone Park and three or four days in the Yosemite Valley. Mr. Hughes is likely to do this unless he decides to go to Glacier National Park.

WOMEN FAST RALLY
TO HUGHES'S SUPPORT

Committee of National Alliance Spreading in West.

The women's committee of the National Hughes Alliance is growing so fast in popularity with the women of the United States that temporary organizations everywhere are already applying for charters.

Telegrams received yesterday at the national headquarters, Room 176, at the Hotel Astor, for a charter of the branches of the Hughes Alliance, covering the state, and organizing by assembly districts. The Utah women who are active in the temporary organization are applying for a charter to include Republicans and Progressives. Mrs. Herbert L. Cummings is temporary chairman of the state alliance.

A local Hughes Alliance also has been organized in Louisville, Ky., according to a report yesterday received from Mrs. Harry B. Whitehead. The message reports that the old Progressive organization has responded to the Hughes call almost unanimously.

A joint reception for Mr. Hughes is being planned by the women's and men's branches of the alliance in Utah. The Women's Roosevelt League for Hughes will give a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes at the Hotel Astor, August 1, at 4 o'clock. It is said that many of the men and women most prominent in political circles will be present. Mr. Hughes will speak briefly on the issues of interest to women.

MOOSE STILL AT SEA
ON NATIONAL TICKET

Even Ultra-Radicals Opposed to Indorsing Wilson.

Any reluctance on the part of the New York Bull Moose party to endorse Judge Seabury's name in the September Progressive primaries was cleared away yesterday when the Progressives learned the personnel of the committee named by Chairman Tanner to run the Republican state campaign. There was much resentment over the complete lack of Moose representation. Plans are well under way to bring Seabury out immediately, according to August Schwartz, chairman of the Bronx County Progressive Committee.

There is developing a tendency to "stop, look and listen" on the part of the simon pure Progressives regarding their Chicago meeting, which is scheduled for August 5. From present indications the meeting will not be held on that date. A preliminary conference, attended by a leader or two from each of the insurgent states, will be held in the next few days, possibly at Detroit or Indianapolis. This meeting will be attended by Colonel John M. Parker, the Moose Vice-President candidate; E. M. Lee, chairman of the Indiana State Committee; H. W. Walcott, of Detroit, former national committeeman for Michigan; Bainbridge Colby, of New York; J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the New Jersey State Committee, and Nathan Hale, Massachusetts State chairman and vice-chairman of the national committee, and a plan of action will be gone over carefully.

Colonel Parker seems determined that a national ticket should be named and that this conference should issue a call for a national convention for a date later than August 5.

The Ad-Visor

Friday, July 28, 1916.

This department has entered the second stage of service to Tribune readers. Primarily it was intended merely to separate the sheep of advertising from the goats—and hang a bell on the goats. But now it goes beyond mere identification. It embraces a human nature study of both sheep and goats. You are invited to assist. For every letter printed in this department describing experiences—pleasant or unpleasant—with advertisers of merchandise, excepting only patent medicines, The Tribune will send \$2.00, payable in any merchandise of any Tribune advertiser. For the most important letter each month a special prize of \$50.00, payable similarly, will be awarded. Name printed or withheld—as you prefer, but must be signed or we will not know where to send the prize order. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

If the limit in exaggeration has not already been reached this Apperson ad should lead the league. "Absolutely frictionless" is particularly noteworthy.

In the Roadpans advertisement attached occur such phrases as "smooth as all roads," "handles for all time all mechanical troubles," "all the airplane thrills," "absolutely frictionless," "unconscious of any mechanical effort whatever," "a motor that challenges the most acute ear," "so miserly in the use of gasoline that mileage records surpass all previous performances." Is this an automobile or is it Elijah's fiery chariot?

The other day I went into the James Van Dyk Co., at 125th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., and purchased two dozen eggs and a pound of butter. They were wrapped together, and in lifting the package from the counter I dropped it. As it came down with a terrible thump, I thought it best to open it to see the extent of the damage.

The clerk who waited on me immediately came to my assistance. He put the whole egg into another box, all we could find were about six. Just then the manager came into the store and, without a moment's hesitation or a single question, ordered the clerk to give me two other boxes. I, of course, remonstrated with him, stating that the fault was entirely mine. He, however, said it made absolutely no difference whose fault it was, the eggs would be replaced.

I shall, of course, think very highly of Van Dyk after such an experience, and am very much inclined to tell every one I know about it, for in my estimation better treatment cannot be met with anywhere.

Diogenes—ahoy! We've found the man who can unscramble the omelet—and did it!

You might be interested in a recent experience of mine with the Adams Express Company, illustrating as it does the "power of the press," and incidentally the influence of your articles.

Some two months ago a case containing a dozen bottles of an article barred from your advertising columns because apparently its exhilarating qualities are not appreciated by some of your readers was sent me from one of your towns. It was on presentation by the express driver showed such palpable evidence of some of the contents being broken that the driver asked if it was a case of broken bottles. Notwithstanding his conviction of the damage existing, he refused to allow the case to be opened for examination and declined to accept any receipt except one showing the package to be "in good condition."

I refused to receive the case under those conditions, and telephoned the manager of the New York depot from which it had been sent out. That gentleman informed me that drivers are not permitted to allow packages to be opened for examination, nor to accept anything but a clear receipt, that he would send the case here again with a man authorized to permit examination. Next day the same case was sent here from another depot, also with a man authorized to permit examination, and was again refused by me. Meantime the Adams Express Company had written the shipper of the goods, stating that the shipper refused to receive it and asking for disposition orders. The shipper refused to receive it and asking for disposition orders. The shipper refused to receive it and asking for disposition orders.

The sequel to this long preface was that two days later the representative of the Adams Express Company called and paid the amount of my claim in cash, but this did not end the matter, as a few days ago I received from them a check in payment of the same claim, so that while formerly it was no easy matter to collect from them once, your articles have apparently caused such a change of heart that they are now willing to pay a claim twice over. I may remark that although I have not so far been favored with the ordinary courtesy of an acknowledgment thereof.

Even this second payment would be a record, I imagine, in point of time for this company, while the first payment nearly approximates a miracle. Hence, my preliminary comment on the "power of the press" and the beneficial influence of your articles.

Obviously, a case in point.

During May Wananmaker's advertised a sale of men's clothes. A friend and I read the advertisement. As we both wanted suits, we went there together. I selected my suit, though I later changed the selection. Finally my friend found a grand suit of a genuine good material. It fitted him elegantly. I gave it to my approval. John liked it.

John was cautious. To spar for time to consider, he asked: "Are they this year's styles?" Naturally the answer to such a question would be an elaboration on the style of clothes, I thought. "Yes," the salesman affirmed, "only \$18.50" (emphasizing the price). "I'll take it," Wananmaker's probably agent said. I gave it a last look. The fact was established. It was the salesman's opportunity to establish new facts—style. But he didn't. John wavered, then rejected the suit. The sale was lost. Instead of banishing a feeble objection the salesman confirmed it. He created the impression that the price was an excuse for something or something.

A store that sells reliable goods, that spends hundreds of dollars advertising those goods, should not compel the goods to sell themselves in spite of the salesman.

John should have bought the suit; the salesman should have sold it. Proof? John still admires the suit. I bought it.

HARRY MORAN.

A letter which earns a place in this column if only for its dramatic climax.

Apparently the "Finkelstein-Willards" are not all confined to the clothing and outfitting business; I was unfortunate enough to run up against one of another species the other day in the theatre ticket business, in the person of the Leo Newman Theatre Ticket Company, at 1482 Broadway. It occurs to me that my experience may be of interest to you. I called at Newman's last Saturday to buy four tickets for the matinee at the Hudson Theatre. On telephoning the theatre I was informed that they could give me seats in the ninth row, centre. While this was a little further back than I desired, I asked the clerk to reserve the seats. I then called up the Newman company to see if I could do better, and was offered the fourth row on the theatre and although I preferred the centre section. After five minutes' wait the clerk announced that he had four seats in the fourth row, centre. I told him I would take them.

I sent a boy from my office up immediately with instructions to take the tickets if they were in the centre as represented; otherwise to go to the theatre and get the tickets in the ninth row which had been reserved.

On arriving at Newman's the boy was offered the seats on the side which I had previously refused. The boy, quite properly, declined to take the tickets, and then, quite foolishly, stated he had seats reserved at the theatre and was going over to get them. "Ours," taking advantage of the slip, called up the theatre and after verifying the reservation, arranged for the tickets to be sold through him. My boy then went over to the box office in the theatre and inquired for the seats I had reserved. The clerk gave him the tickets, but refused to take the money, saying he should pay Newman for them. The boy returned to Newman's and handed over \$10.00, making an apology for my messenger. To my great surprise he acted stupidly to me. I said I would call at Newman's a few nights later and explained the matter to two of his clerks, pointing out that they had taken advantage of the boy, and requested that they refund to me the commission of \$2 which they had collected on the sale. This they insolently refused to do, saying that it was none of their business. Newman's attitude, Newman himself making an effort to justify his position and simply contented himself with stating that he needed the money more than I did and that I "didn't buy many tickets there anyway." I told him that I would buy less in the future. He then offered me a credit of \$1 on future purchases, which, quite naturally, I refused to accept. In my opinion, for pure effrontery this outfit certainly deserves the first prize.

J. H. H.

Your own strategy, J. H. H., was outclassed. For teamwork the theatre ticket broker and the box office man make Damon and Pythias look like a couple of bitter personal enemies.

Speaking of guarantees, is there anything to be inserted in this one?

GUARANTEE: If J-M Dry Batteries do not prove satisfactory, we will supply new batteries without cost, or will refund purchase price, including transportation charges.—H. W. Johns-Manville Co.

Did you ever hear of a dry battery before which was guaranteed to give you satisfaction? That's the guarantee behind the J-M.

There's nothing conditional about this guarantee—no "ifs" or "buts." It's just a straight-from-the-shoulder guarantee made by the largest firm of its kind in the world.

The entire matter is left to your judgment.

Every dealer selling J-M Dry Batteries is instructed to make good under this guarantee.

Reinforcing this guarantee is the fifty-five-year reputation of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co. for quality products and honorable dealing. The preservation of this reputation guarantees the above guarantee.

If the J-M Battery doesn't make good, Johns-Manville will.

Nothing.

(The next Ad-Visor will appear on Sunday, July 30.)

Correct Dress for Men Substantial Reductions

provide many tempting bargains now if you are in need of light-weight suit or outing garment.

\$12.50 \$14 & \$17
for 2-piece and 3-piece Suits reduced \$3 to \$10 from prices that were already moderate.

Complete assortments of hot-weather apparel—prominent among them being serviceable

Palm Beach Suits, at \$6.50 & \$7

George G. Benjamin
Fifth Ave Building - Broadway Cor 24th St

THE STAMPEDE

COWBOYS' WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS

\$50,000 IN CASH PURSES

Tickets for All Performances Now on Sale at Normalden Hotel Ticket Office, All Major and Tyson Offices and the Standard Headquarters, Broadway and 49th St., at Box Office Prices.

Reserved Seats, Including Admission, \$1 & \$1.50

Phone 7304 Bryant

OPENS SATURDAY AUG. 5 2 P. M.

"LOOK FOR THE BIG HATS ON BROADWAY"

PROGRAMME—20 EVENTS DAILY

- 1 (Track) Introduction of Characters.
- 2 (Track) Indian Races.
- 3 (Track) Indian Races.
- 4 (Track) Cowboy and Cowgirl Fancy Riding.
- 5 (Track) Cowboy Riding Bucking Steers and Bulls.
- 6 (Track) Cowboys Night Shirt Race.
- 7 (Track) Cowboys Night Shirt Race.
- 8 (Track) Cowboys Night Shirt Race.
- 9 (Track) Cowboys Night Shirt Race.
- 10 (Track) Cowboys Night Shirt Race.
- 11 (Track) Cowboys Roman Race.
- 12 (Track) Indian Races.
- 13 (Track) Cowboy Bucking Horse Riding.
- 14 (Track) Cowboy Pony Express Race.
- 15 (Track) Cowboy Wagon Race (Cowboys).
- 16 (Track) Cowboy Steer Building Race.
- 17 (Track) Cowboy Relay Race.
- 18 (Track) Cowboy Bucking Horse Riding.
- 19 (Track) Cowboy Relay Race.
- 20 (Track) Wild Horse Race.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY. AUGUST 5TH 12TH

NEW AMSTERDAM Wed 42 St. Box 1, 10
THE 2 COOLEST SPOTS IN THE U. S. A.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
After the Show SEE (At the Theatre)
ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC
—THE ONLY SHOW IN AMERICA—

BELASCO
THE BOOMERANG
MATINEES TUESDAY & THURSDAY, 2:20.

CRITICIZING
CIVILIZATION
SEATS SELLING 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.

HARRIS WEST 42nd St. Box 1, 10
"DID YOU EVER RIDE IN A GREEN ELEVATOR?"
A GREEN ELEVATOR
AT THE BOOMERANG

FAIR AND WARMER
LIBERTY 42nd St. Box 1, 10
"PURITY"

LUW'S NEW YORK
Road Open Until 1 A. M. Price 10c, 15c, 25c
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Low's American Roof
42nd St. Box 1, 10
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Mad. St. Gardens, Trees & Fruits, 8:15 P. M.
Civic Orchestra Society, Inc.

Palace
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Palace
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Palace
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Palace
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Palace
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Palace
Pat. S. V. A. Vanderlin Orchestra on Road

Cuchow's

14th Street, near Fourth Avenue.

Final Reductions on Hart Schaffner & Marx Fancy Suits

On account of the steadily rising cost of everything that goes to make a suit of clothes, prices will be lots higher next year.

These Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits of ours are today worth more than their regular prices. At reduced figures, they're really extraordinary values.

Buy NOW—as there will be no further reductions.

Every \$18 and \$20 \$16.50
Fancy Suit.....

Every \$22.50 \$19.50
Fancy Suit.....

Every \$25 and \$28 \$22.50
Fancy Suit.....